The Bulletin's Circ on in Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

# O ABATEMENT IN WARSAW CONFLICT

Despite Obstinate Resistance of the Russians the Germans are Forging Ahead

## GERMANS HAVE CROSSED THE RIVER NAREW

Teutons are Intent on Capturing Railway Lines Leading to Petrograd, to Cut Off Communication Between the Russian and Polish Capitals-Fierce Fighting Continues fon the Eastern Sector of the Austro-Italian Front-Fresh Successes for the British Against the Turks Along the Euphrates River are Announced-In France and Belgium No Material Gains Have Been Made by Either Side.

what America would regard as a repe

"No details yet, except crew landed at Kirkwall this morning. Have or-dered them sent to Dundee on tomor-

PRESIDENT AWAITS DETAILS OF SINKING OF LEELANAW

Up to a Late Hour Had Received Only

Wilson was waiting tonight for details of the sinking of the American steam-

patches telling of the attack and did not know officially whether the Lee-

of further details.

The president was deeply in earnest when he sent the last note to Germany

on submarine warfare, but will move

carefully before taking any further

Norwegian Steamship Sunk.

London, July 26, 6.05 p. m.—The Norwegian steamship Fimreite, of 3,819 tons gross, was sunk today by a German submarine. The crew was

The Fimreite was built in 1906 at Middlesborough, England. She was 351 feet long, 49 feet beam and 25.7 feet deep. She was owned by A. Ol-sen and company of Bergen, Norway.

Great Britain Disregards Agitation of

Sections of British Press.

der-secretary for foreign affairs, who said that Great Britain did not want to deal unfairly with neutrals, whatever

Germany might do.
"So far as cotton reaching Germany is concerned," Lord Robert said, "it will make no difference whether it is

Germans Prepare for Winter Campaign

To Confer on Employment Work.

Washington, July 26.—Secretary Wilson and a party of department of labor officials left tonight on a special train for San Francisco to attende the conference August 2 of federal, state and municipal authorities interested in employment, work. The secretary will preside at the conference.

No Cholera or Mutiny in Austria,

Cremating Mexicans Killed in Battle.

cen\_amply covered\_

CONTRABAND LIST.

anded at Sterneoway, Scotland,

COTTON NOT ON

ad received on

action.

While there is a comparative lull underwater craft, which then, through the fighting on the southeastern bombs, sent the vessel to the botin the fighting on the southeastern Poland, measured by the vicious combats last week between the Russian: and the armies of the Austrian archiuke, Joseph Ferdinand, and the German field marshal, Von Mackensen, there has been no diminution in the German attacks northwest of Warsaw and no the marshal of this region, over the Polish border, in the governments of Kovno and Courland.

Along the Narew, despite the obstinate resistance of the Russians, the Germans have forced a crossing of the river. About and below the fortress of Ostrolenka, the Russians are being slowly pushed back toward the Bug river and the Germans are advancing toward the fortifications around Novogeorgievsk and Warsaw, and the armies of the Austrian arch-

georgievsk and Warsaw. German Air Raid on Vistula Bridge

A German air raid on the Vistula bridge at Warsaw was without ma-terial result, but several civilians were terial result, but several civilians were billed. In southeastern Poland the capture of a large number of Russians is claimed by the Germans and minor gains in the Chelm-Lublin region.

The advance of the Germans southward from Courisand through Kovno, evidently with the intention of capturing the railway lines leading to Petrograd, and thereby cutting off diffect rail communications between the Russian and Polish capitals, is making fair headway. The Germans have reached Poniswesch, southeast of Shavil, the junction of the line running from Vilna to Libau, which would give them control of the railroad from ship Leelanaw, by a German submanical to the Baltic. Their next rice hefore making up his mind what rect rail communications between the the south to the Baltic. Their next move probably will be eastward course will be pursued by the United against the Kovno-Dvinsk line at States. Up to a late hour tonight he Petrograd would be isolated from di-rect communication with Poland.

Artillery Active in France. The fighting in the western war the atre continues as far several days past. It consists mainly of artillery engagements and sapping operations in which no material gains have been made by either side.

Fierce Battles on Austro-Italian Front Flerce fighting continues to rage on the eastern sectors of the Austro-Italo front, especially on the Doberdo p lateau, where the Italians have attacked relentlessly, but, according to Vienna, have secured only temporary local successes, which the Austrians afterwards counter-balanced by re-capturing their original positions. Italians Suffer Heavy Losses.

In the region of Krn the Italians are declared to have suffered heavy losses from the Austrian artillery after having been repulsed in hand-to-hand fighting in which boulders were rolled down the mountain side on their foe by the Austrians.

An Austrian aviator has dropped

British Defeat Turks. Fresh successes for the British against the Turks along the Euphrates river and the capture of the town of Nasiriyeh are announced by London. Five hundred Turks were slain in front of the main position and several hundred others were captured. The British, however, did not gain the vic-tory unscathed, their casualties numbering between 300 and 400.

HOW-GERMANY SAVED

HER MERCHANT MARINE At 5 p. m. of August 4, 1914, Wireless Warned Ships to Make for Neu-

London, July 26, 7.25 p. m.—"War has been declared on England. Make as quickly as you can for a neutral

of 2,000 miles over the system of German wireless telegraph stations at 5 p. m. on August 4, 1914, saved Germany the bulk of her merchant marine, according to Godfrey Isaacs, managing director of Marcom's wireless telegraph h. Aoday at a meeting of the scom

The saving of the Hamburg-Amer-on liner Vaterland alone, he added, here than balanced the \$10,000,000 termany had expended in erecting

理論例多些 CREW OF LEELANAW

Bubmarine Gave Commander of Amer loan Steamer Ample Warning.

London, July 28, 11.30 p. m.—All the crew of the American steamer Lee-lanaw are expected to reach Dundee tomorrow, when it will be possible to obtain a full account of the sirking of the Orkney Islands Sunday night. The episode has created widespread fiscussion in England, coming as it fild, almost coincident with the delivery of the American note to Germany. almost coincident with the delivof the American note to Germany.

If meagre accounts of the destion of the Leelanaw have been

lived here, but it is clear that the
marine gave the commander of the
mer ample warning, even, permitthe crows to collect part of their
institute of their statements. Cabled Paragraphs

Created a Knight. London, uJly 26, 9.35 p. m.—Sir James Augustus Henry Murray, editor of the Oxford English Dictionary and author of numerous works on histor-ical subjects, died today. He was born in 1837 and was created a knight in

Berlin July 26, via London 9.05 p. m.—Prince Oscar, the fifth son of Emperor William, has published a book describing a winter battle in the Champagne region, where General Joffre, the French commander-inchief, attempted an unsuccessful as-sault against the German lines in the vicinity of Perthes.

GREAT BRITAIN REPLIES TO AMERICAN NOTE Which Protested Against the Order-

Washington, July 26.—In announcing today the receipt from Great Britain of a reply to the American note of March 30, which protested against the British order-in-council and French decree of similar contents, Secretary Lansing stated that the despatch of a new note to the allies on the sub-ject, which has been under considera-tion for several weeks, would now be delayed until the latest communication from London was thoroughly studied. With the sending of the note last week to Germany on submarine warfare the general impression given warrare the general impression given in official quarters was that the protest to Great Britain would go forward within another week. The arrival of a new note from Sir Edward Grey, arguing at length in defense of the so-called blockade under the or? der-in-council, has given the lawyers of the state department additional phases of the case for examination. The note, which arrived from Ambassador Page today, does not, it is understood, reveal any important deviation in the argument already made. ing of the incident, employ, in some cases, suggestive captions, such as "An Unfriendly Act," but because the American note laid so much stress on viation in the argument already made by Great Britain, but lays added em-phasis on the policy pursued by the United States in the Civil war as a

the demand that American lives on merchant ships should not be jeopard-ized without warning, it was difficult for the English mind to determine whether the sinking of the ship after the crew were taken off constituted what America, would regard as a rece-Legal experts of the government indicated that while the new British note would require study, it does not, in their opinion, affect the American position in insisting that non-contraband goods destined to or from belligerents through a neutral country is cease.

E. H. Dennison, the American consul at Dundee, has the matter in charge. He sent The Associated Press the following message tonight: not subject to the rules of blockade. In support of this, the American gov-ernment stands on the famous Matamoros cases in the Civil war in which the United States supreme court ruled that the non-contraband portion of a cargo shipped from England to Mexico, destined to Texas, which was then blockaded, must be released, since a blockade could not be legally operated against a neutral coast.

Secretary Language probably will row's boat."
When last seen the German submarine was in pursuit of a steamer, the smoke of which was observed after the Leelanaw's crew had been towed Secretary Lansing probably will draft a new note on the entire sub-ject and submit it to President Wilson

on his return to Washington. HEARING ON VIOLATION

OF NEUTRALITY LAWS British Government Will Be Repre sented by Consul at San Francisco.

Washington, July 26.—The British overnment will be represented by ounsel at the hearing at San Fransco in August of the persons indict-for violation of the neutrality laws to Europe for military service. The British ambassy contends supplying passage to British subjects does not lanaw was given any warning or whether she attempted to escape. The president came here with the intention of returning to Washington if any important business should deconstitute such hire or compensation as is prohibited by the foreign enlist-ment act. The embassy has not only countenanced such assistance but advised applicants how to proceed. velop, but he made no plans tonight for going back He read the brief newspaper advices earnestly, but re-The Russian embassy is watching the case of the Montenegrins held for trial in Seattle on charges of enlistfused comment, pending the receipt

> HAND CRUSHED WHEN HE FELL ON TROLLEY TRACK Bailey of Bethel Became Dizzy.

Danbury, Conn., July 26.—William P. Bailey, of Bethel, state auditor, and formerly state senator from this dis-trict, met with an accident here today which resulted in the loss of one hand. He fell beside the trolley tracks, while crossing the street, as a car approached. One hand fell on the rails and was crushed by the car so badly that it had to be amputated at the wrist. Bailey was said tonight to be resting comfortably at the hos-pital. He is 55 years old. How he came to fall is not known, but it was learned that a few moments before he had complained to a friend of feeling dizzy and it is thought he may have suffered an attack of dizziness while crossing the street.

NG MOTORCYCLES IN

London, July 25, 8.10 p. m.—Despite the recent agitation by certain sections of the British press that cotton be de-clared contraband, the government has not changed its decision on this point. RURAL DELIVERY SERVICE This is indicated by a statement made in the house of commons today by Lord Robert Cecil, parliamentary un-Postmaster General Issues Order Which Becomes Effective Jan. 1.

Washington, July 26 .- Use of bicycles or motorcycles in the rural de-livery service is prohibited by an or-der issued today by Postmaster Gen-eral Burleson, effective Jan. 1, 1918. In announcing his order, Mr. Burle-son holds that vehicles of these types do not have the carrying capacity needed for the parcel post service and do not afford necessary protection for the mails in bad weather. The order will affect about 8,000 carriers, who Berlin, July 26, via London, 11 a, m.—Army authorities announce officially that the requirements in the way of warm underclothing, gloves and wristlets for the German soldiers' use in an eventual winter campaign have been amply covered. now use the bicycle, or motorcycles to

Movements of Steamships. Glasgow, July 24.—Arrived, steamer Pretorian, Montreal. Sailed, steamer Cameronia, New York. Liverpool, July 25.—Arrived, steamer St. Paul, New York. London, July 25.—Arrived, steamer cilian, Montreal.

Sicilian, Montreal.

New York, July 26.—Signalled steamer Noordam, Rotterdam for New, York, 950 miles east of Sandy Hook at noon. Dock 4 p. m. Wednesday, Bordeaux, July 26.—Arrived, steamer Rochambeau, New York. Sizied, 25th, steamer Espagne, New York.

Marseilles, July 21.—Salled, steamer Patria, New York.

Paiermo, July 28.—Salled, steamer Perugia (from Genoa), New York.

Rotterdam, July 24.—Salled, steamer Pryndam, New York.

Row York, July 26.—Salled, steamer Roma, Marseilles.

Washington, July 25.—The Austro-Hungarian foreign office officially de-nied today through its embassy here that there were any cases of cholera in Austria-Hungary outside of Gali-cian territory. A reported mutiny in an Austrian-Hungarian regiment com-posed of Rumanians also was denied. Guilty of Passing Bogus Checks. Laredo, Texas, July 26.—Sunday was devoted to cremating and burying the dead on the battlefields about Loamola and Villa Garcia, near Monterey. It was estimated that about 1,006 men were killed in fighting about those places last was

Stamford, Conn., July 28.—John Born, arrested last night charged with attempting to pass checks which were declared to be worthless, pleaded guilty in city court today for violation of the law and was sent to jail for three months.

.800 or More Aboard Eastland

DETECTIVES SEIZE TICKETS TO NUMBER OF 2,550,

826 BODIES IDENTIFIED

Children, Musicians and Crew of 72 Figured in Estimate of 2,800-Federal, State and City Investigations

Chicago, July 26.—Plans for investigations by federal, state and city official bodies, to determine who was to blame for the capsizing of the ateamer Eastland in the Chicago river Saturday with a loss of hundreds of lives, were completed tonight. A coroner's jury will start an inquest tomorrow while federal departments, headed by Secretary of Commerce Redfield and officers of the state's attorney will gather evidence, holding formal inquiry in abeyance until the inquest has

Between 1,000 and 1,200 Victims. Efforts were continued today to remove victims of the disaster from the wrecked ship and to determine whather the total death list would remain around 1,000, as many believed, or creep up to 1,200 or more, as others predicted. Registration of employes by the Western Electric company ed. er the total death list would remain around 1,000, as many believed, or creep up to 1,200 or more, as others predicted. Registration of employes by the Western Electric company showed nearly 400 missing, but many of the names of these were included in the list of 826 bodies already identified. It was read that neckething It was said that probably a number did not report at the plant, although safe.

The probability of swelling the list above a thousand was suggested by the announcement of detectives from the state's attorney's office that they had seized the tickets taken from pashad seized the tickets taken from passengers boarding the Eastland for the excursion to Michigan City, Ind. They asserted that these tickets numbered 2.550 and did not account for children, musicians and the 73 members of the crew. They estimated that the total number of persons aboard the steamer might have been 2,800 or more, instead of the 2,450 previously announced by officers of the Indiana Transportation company. The lessees of the ship agserted that 2,408 nasannounced by officers of the indicate Transportation company. The lessees of the ship asserted that 2,408 passenger tickets had been collected. State's Attorney MacLay Hoyne, in pursuing his investigation, tonight pursuing his investigation, tonigh seized correspondence which had pass ed between officers of the Wester Electric Employes' organization, which Transportation company, operating the Eastland and four other steamers set aside to carry more than 7,000 persons across the lake.

Company Advised Sale of More Tickets The state's attorney said this cor-espondence showed that the steam-hip company had avised that the more ickets sold, the greater would be the ebate paid to the employes organiza-ion. Tickets were to be sold to employes of the Western Electric company for 75 cents at the factory, or 31 at the wharf. According to the stae's footsteps of justice are enmeshed. would be a rebate of one third on all tickets over 4,000 and something less on those above 2,500.

Tickets. Complaint had already been made by several employes of the Western by several employes of the Western Electric company that they had been almost compelled to purchase tickets for the excursion by fear that officers of the Employers' organization, who sold them, would discriminate against those who failed to go on the excursion. The picnic to Michigan Cay has been an annual affair and these men said that employes who had refused to buy tickets in previous years had men said that employes who had refus-ed to buy tickets in previous years had been given less remunerative work or discharged although probably without the sanction of executives of the com-

To the confusion of determining the total number of lives lost there was added much grangling among officials of different jurisdiction over tentative plans to right the Eastland, which still lies on its port side where it sank.

Dozen Bodies Recovered Yesterday.

Despite an all-day search of the hulk
by divers and a constant dragging of

the river bed between the wreck and a net stretched across the river lock down the current, only a doze bodies were found.

Estimates of the number still held under water varied from 150 to 500. The steamer, with a width of 38 feet,

protruded twelve or thirteen feet about the river. This divers said, indicated that the lower edge of the deck did not sink more than a foot into the muddy bottom.
Identification of recovered was all but completed tonight. Fun many more were planned for tomorrow, but most of the burials will take place Wednesday. Bishop McDowell of the Methodist church and Bishop Samuel Fallows of the Reformed Episcopal church, took charge of the funeral segment funeral sermon arrangements and gathered volunteer clergymen to of-ficiate at the obsequies of those who

had no other arrangements \$200,000 Contributed. The public subscription fund of \$800,-000 was two thirds complete tonight. All classes contributed.

Secy. Redfield Goes to Chicago Washington, July 25.—Secretary Red-field of the department of commerce will arrive in Chicago tomorrow to take personal charge of the depart-ment's investigation of the Eastland disaster. He is en route tonight from Syracuse, N. Y., where he has been

Syracuse, N. Y., where he has been taking a vacation.
Solicitor Thurman, of the department, armed with all the records relating to the Eastland, left tonight to join the secretary and George Uhler, chief now touring the Pacific coast, probably will be called to Chicago also.

Tenement Fire at Manche Manchester, Conn., July 26.—The families of Maurice Finekbaum and Mrs. Michael Fogarty who lived in the house of Michael Foley, lost their household goods, today, when the house was gutted from a fire which started nobody knows how. Mrs. Fogarty's 11-year-old boy had to be rescued from an upstairs room. The loss is \$3,000.

**Becker Respite** Until Friday

BRIEFS TO BE FILED AT NOON

COUNSEL REVIEW CASE

Justice Ford Declares That Since the State Claims There Is No New Evidence, He Will Accept Affidavits at Their Face Value.

New York, July 26.—Upon the re-quest of Supreme Court Justice Ford for more time to consider the application for a new trial made by Charles Becker, under sentence of death for Becker, under sentence of death for insugating the marder of Herman Rosenthal gambler, the execution of the former police lieutenant was post-poned tonight from Wednesday until Friday of this week.

Justice Requests Postponement. Justice Ford today heard arguments and gave counsel until noon

Justice Ford announced today that he would decide the case as quickly as possible. Tonight it was stated that he might not finish his delibera-

tions before Tuesday night or Wed-nesday.

The attempt made by Becker's at-The attempt made by Becker's attorneys to have the condemned man, as well as the authors of several affidavits, alleged to contain new evidence, and the persons mentioned in them, called to the witness stand in the proceedings, failed, for the time being at least. Justice Ford stated that he saw no necessity for calling witnesses.

"In view of the fact that the state has contended these affidavits are not new evidence, I propose to accept them on their face value," he said. Justice Ford then fixed tomorrow noon as the expiration of time for filing

Gockran Reviews Case. Mr. Cockran, chief counsel for Beck-er, spoke for three hours in presenting the application. he application. He reviewed the wents prior to Rosenthal's murder-freumstances leading to the confes-tions of Jack Rose, Bridgie Webber sions of Jack Rose, Bridgie Webber and Harry Vallon, and the circumstances of the two trials. On this foundation Mr. Cockran presented the alleged evidence relating to the Sullivan conference and the affidavit made by Joseph Murphy, who claimed to have overheard the informers conspire in the Tombs to "frame" Becker. In conclusion, Mr. Cockran said:

Declares Becker Has Not Asked for Mercy.

Becker is ready for his fate. He has asked mercy of no one, but for the first time we have a man about to b on those above 2,500.

Employes Almost Compelled to Buy to the hands of an impartial chief ecutive. The governor of this state is the official who constructed the case against Becker. Save the state from the stain of taking life in a case where the preponderance of proof is contrary to the guilt of the man who is to be executed."

State Claims No New Evidence. Assistant District Attorney Taylor who opposed Becker's appeal, required only an hour and a quarter to present only an nour and a quarter to present his case. He said the court could only grant Becker a new trial on the ground of newly discovered evidence and de-clared that none of the affidavits pre-sented in Becker's application contained new evidence.

**EXACT FIGURES OF RECORD** BREAKING EXPORT COMMERCE

Trade Balance of \$1,094,422,792 for the Fiscal Year Ending June 30. Washington, July 26.—Exact figures of the record breaking American export

commerce of the fiscal year ending well June 30, made public today, show that to the trade balance in favor of the United States—the greatest in its history—was \$1,094,422,792, an increase of \$623. 800,000 over the year preceding and \$428,000,000 more than the best previ-ous record made in 1908.

Exports totalled \$2,768,443,582, an increase of \$404,000,000 over the preeding year. Imports were \$1,674,220,740, a decrease of \$219,700,000. The gold movement, which reflects the effect of the war, shows imports of \$171,568,755 and exports of \$146,224,5148 as against \$66,538,659 imported and \$112,038,529 exported the year before. The official figures show little variation from estimates previously announced. nounced.

CANTON, CHINA, DEVASTATED Loss of Life Is Estimated at Tens of Thousands-Missionaries Res-

Washington, July 26.—The loss of life in Canton, China, due to fire and flood, is estimated in tens of thousands, according to a report today from Admiral Winterhalter, commanding the Asiatic fleet. The gunboat Callao took 100 bags of rice to Shuyhing July 16 and rescued missionaries and 50 blind girls from the dikes of that town.

OBITUARY.

Miss Elizabeth Howard Westwood Miss Elizabeth Howard Westwood.

New Fairfield, Conn., July 26.—Miss Elizabeth Howard Westwood, of New York, well known as a short story writer, died at her summer home here today. She had been ill for some time. Miss Westwood, who was 36 years old, was prominent in suffrage work in New York, was a graduate of Smith college and a member of several clubs in New York and London.

Atlanta, Ga., July 26.—After investigating the attack on Leo M. Frank at the Milledgeville state prison farm, the Georgia prison commission today gave out a statement exonerating Warden Smith. There was no decision as to what disposition to make of William Green, the fellow convict who slashed Frank's throat.

# Condensed Telegrams

Mayor Mitchel of New York was ned \$5 at Atlantic City for speeding is automobile 40 miles an hour.

Cotton valued at \$100,000,000, 1,526, 260 bales of it, is stored in warehous

The Austrian government ordered the confiscation of the 1915 vegetable crop of the country. As a result of an operation on his skull. Matt Bryan, 18, of Athol, Ky., has been reclaimed from idiocy.

Because of the proximity of the German army, war munition plants in Warsaw are being moved into the in-

The London Stock Exchange will be closed Saturday, July 31, and Monday, August 2. The latter is a bank holiday.

Scores of women in Chicago fainted Sunday at the ordeal of identifying friends and relatives who died in the Eastland disaster.

Louisa Wood, 16, was drowned when she stepped from a rock into water 20 feet deep, while wading in a river near Pompton, Pa. Julius Bloch, chief teller of the

Swiss Bank Verein at Basie, Switzer-land, was reported arrested for the emberrlement of \$200 000 Amos W. Terrill of West Haven, was found dead from illuminating gas, and an inquiry brought a tentative verdict of accidental death.

The British registration act is to be applied to the cities of Belfast. Londonderry and the counties of An-trim and Down in Ireland.

The Swiss Government is expected to protest to Berlin the violation of its neutrality by a German aviator who flew over the frontier. Threatening letters were received by South Trimble, chief clerk of the House of Representatives and other officers at the Capitol in Washington.

A respite of 30 days was granted by Gov. Whitman, from July 26 to Karl Draniewicz, a murderer. He is wanted to testify in a trial in New

Dissatisfied mechanics at the Wash-inton Navy Yard postponed their threatened walkout until their rep-resentatives confer with President

George D. McCreary, who served ten years in congress from the Sixth Penn-sylvania district, retiring in 1913, died at his home at Philadelphia. He was The "cribbing" inquiry at the Naval Academy at Annapolis closed. Find-ings of the Board of Inquiry will be forwarded to Secretary of the Navy

Three persons were struck speech-less for 15 minutes, and three stun-ned, when a bolt of lightning struck the home of Preston Gernand at My-

In the event of war between the United States and Germany, Ameri-can property worth \$100,000,000 could be confiscated by Germany and Austria-Hungary.

Fred Swigert, a Chicago fireman, fell unconscious when he recognized one of the bodies he was taking from the steamer Eastland as that of his own daughter.

While dodging a trolley car at Tenth Avenue near 173rd Street, New York, Pauline Katz, 19, of Jersey City, was struck by an automobile and se riously injured.

Unable to swim when he fell in the water, Philip Rosenberg 24 was saved from drowning at Yorkville Pa. by his 10-year-old sister who reached him with a boat.

Richard De Silva, a convict serving a five-year sentence at Sing Sing prison, was drowned in the open air swimming pool for the covicts, which swimming pool for the covict was used for the first time.

Eight destroyers of the Greek navy were ordered to the Gulf of Smyrna to protect several thousand Greeks at the port of Vuria, who have been ordered to leave for the interior.

Shortly after leaving Bayonne, N.J., the steamer Teucer collided with an unidentified schooner off Tompkins-ville, Staten Island, and was so seriously damaged that she returned to

Paul Jackman of Jersey City Heights was seriously injured when a trolley car struck the motorcycle he was riding near the Palisade Amuse-men Park N. J., and threw him from his machine.

Although unable to swim herself, Mildred Fall, 16, of Bradford, Mass., jumped into a lake in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, and rescued eight-year-old Ida Btesh of New York City who had fallen in while playing.

Kenneth Carpenter, 20, of High View, N. Y., was killed, and Walter Stoddard, 22, of Brooklyn, was seri-ously injured when a car Carpenter was driving overturned when several spokes in the rear wheel broke. Herbert Finch was shot in the neck and seriously injured when he tried to excape from Policeman McLoughlin in Philadelphia, as the latter called on him to halt when he was discov-

ered crouching in the doorway of a Charles P. Westcott, of Detroit, su-pervising inspector for the eight dis-trict of the Federal steamfoott in-spection service, was subpoenzed yes-

# SHERIFF SUBDUES BAYONNE STRIKERS

Walked in With a Squad of His Men and Controlled Proceedings of the Meeting

#### CHAIRMAN OF STRIKERS' COMMITTEE ARRESTED

Had Never Been in Employ of the Standard Oil Co.-Suspected That He Had Been Influenced by Outside Interests to Incite Trouble Among the Strikers-Denied That He Was Working for any Foreign Government-Superintendent Agrees to Recommend an Increase in Wages as Soon as the Men Return to Work-Sheriff Urged Men to Accept the Offer, But They Voted it

New York, July 26.—Two important accept you as employes or not, pure evelopments marked the progress of as they choose. I will protect all men the strike of oil workers at Bayonne, who want to go to work when the Ine strike of oil workers at Bayonne, N. J., today. The first was the refusal of another offer from the Standard Oil company, through Superintendent G. B. Hennessey, which Sheriff Kinkead and city officials also appeared to view in a favorable light; the other was the unmasking and arrest of Jeremiah J. Baly, chairman of the strikers' committee and virtually rest of Jeremiah J. Baly, chairman of the strikers' committee, and virtually their recognized leader.

Sheriff Controlled Meeting. Sheriff Kinkead presented Mr. Hennessey's offer to about 800 strikers late today at a meeting which he dominat-ed by virtue of his right, it was stated, ed by virtue of his right, it was stated, as the county's chief peace officer. He walked in with a squad of men, took possession of the proceedings, had two of his men unfurl an American flag and asked the strikers to cheer the colors, which they did. Then he called on those who were not strikers to leave the hall and about a dozen men who responded were escorted out. One man who declared himself a social revolutionist, was placed under arrest by the sheriff's orders. After announcing that no man could speak announcing that no man could speak without his permission, the sheriff an-nounced the fact of the arrest of Baly, their committee chairman, but no demonstration was made by the

ent Hennessy's proposition which was an offer to recommend to his supecrease in kages as soon as they return

To Recommend Increase in Wages, "This is your authority for saying to the strikers that you have been in conference with me today and that you have got me to give you my positive assurance, in which you assured me you had every confidence that just as on as the men on strike return to Baly emphatically work, just that soon will I recommend to my people an increase in their wages which I know will promptly receive fair and favorable considera-

Urged Men to Accept Offer. The sheriff strongly urged the men to accept the offer and return to work tomorrow, but after a discussion lasttomorrow, but after a discussion last-ing over an hour a majority of the

pany reopen their works and they can tomorrow.

which he strongly held. The man will be held pending a thorough inquiry. The unrest among the oil workers men by a viva voce vote declined to accept it.

Just before the meeting closed, the sheriff told the men:

"Unless you accept the offer, I propose to have the Standard Oil company, struck.

The strikers claimed that all the 2,500 men in the plant would join them

# HITCH IN SETTLEMENT OF REMINGTON STRIKE.

Bridgeport, Conn., July 26,-An unexpected bitch occurred in the settle- toward settling the Mexican proble ment of the strike at the Remington will be taken soon by the United ment of the strike at the Remington Arms and Ammunition company today when returning strikers were refused their old places back. Manufacturers said only a half dozen or so "agitators" were turned away, but members of the machinists union say the number reached 150. When the iron workers learned of the turn of affairs they again quit, but a few of them returned this afternoon, and the remainder will go back tomorrow, pending a further attempt at a final adjustment of the difficulty.

J. J. Keppler, vice president of the machinists, J. A. Johnson, vice president of the iron workers, and John Flynn, national organizer of the car-which the Washington government an-

Flynn, national organizer of the car-penters' union, left tonight for New York, where they will confer regarding the factions continue must now be

It was intimated that a general strike of the allied trades would be declared against not only the Remingdeclared against not only the Reming-ton plants but every other factory do-ing any work for them in other parts of the country. The only men now out are those employed in four smaller factories doing sub-contract work for the Remington company here. The statement was made on good authority here today that Mr. Keppler has never conferred with a single offi-cial of the Remington company and

cial of the Remington company and that no agreement was ever made with him or any other official of the union. No comment on this development was obtainable from the company.

SCRANTON BANKER ARRESTED AT CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

Charles P. Westcott, of Detroit, supervising inspector for the eight district of the Federal steamboat inspection service, was subpoenaed yesterday to appear in the state's attorney's office to be questioned regarding the Eastiand accident.

Damage estimated at \$120,000 was done to the cargo of sugar of the British steamer Gragside as she was loading at a dock at Twenty-third street and the Hudson River. New York. The fire was supposed to have started fro-mapontaneous combustion.

"Law and order is now in control in Bayonne and the first man who violates it will be placed under arrest."

The sheriff added that he had 1,000 men now and would positively enforce what he had said.

what he had said.

It was learned later that Frank Tannenbaum, of New York, who has been
active in the work of the Industrial
Workers of the World, was placed under arrest during the meeting. The charge, it was said, was inciting Arrest of Chairman,

The arrest of Jeremiah J. Baley te-day came while the men were receiv-ing their wages at the Tidewater plant. It was shown by the records that Baly had never been an em-ploye of the Standard Oil company and he was taken in custody on suspicion that he had been influenced by outsidinterests to incite trouble among the

Baly, in a signed statement, which was made public by Sheriff Kinkead, who ordered his arrest and is investigating his career, said that he had "falsely and maliciously represented himself to Sheriff Kinkead, the strikers and the Standard Oil officials as and the Standard Oil officials as ar employe of the company and that regretted the part he had played." Impressed the Strikers,

Baly, who is 22 years old and says ne was born in Bohemia, lives in Elizabeth, N. J., and was an em of a sewing machine company pto the time of the Standard Off er joining in their discuss was apparently a a fellow workman. In a statement to

to questions, that he was at work in Bayonne in the interest of any foreign government. He vaguely said that friend had urged him to go to Bayo to help the strikers and that he had done so in the belief that he was fight-ing for the rights of man, a doctrine

## DEFINITE STEP TOWARD

SETTLING MEXICAN PROBLEM. President Wilson Said to Be Considerfused Their Old Places Back.

ing Several Suggested Courses. Washington, July 26.-A definite step

International Paper company. Before leaving, Mr. Keppler said:

"I do not know what caused the hitch today. I will investigate this phase of it while I am in New York. In the meantime, if everything is not adjusted by 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, another strike will be called. If the manufacturers want fight, they shall have it."

It was intimated that

Such a conference, it has been sug-gested, might be held in Northern Mexico, if it is possible to free it from military interference. If not it might be held across the border in the United States. The conference would arrange for a constitutional convention which would plan for an election and the establishment of a government which the United States would rec-

Frisco Chinese Factions Sign Truce.
San Francisco, Calif., July 25.—A truce was signed here today between the leaders of the Bing Kong and Suey On Tonga to prevent any further activity among the gunmen of the two Chinese organizations until differences which led to the killing of the two Chinese and the wounding of two others and a white man last night, can be patched up.

Newport, R. L. July 26.—Heavy for today caused a postponement of the first of the three scheduled races between the cup class cloops Resolute

9,000,000 Have Visited Expesition. San Francisco, July 26.—The atsition passed the 9,000,000 mark at 5 o'clock last night.